

For the first time in years, the old Mr. and Mrs. Herman Focke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill, Mr. and

ing, happy guests, who showered the dainty guest of honor with all sorts of good wishes for her future happiness. A statific Mrs. Cooper in serving refreshing it and otherwise promoting the pleasure of the guests were Miss Fran-cis Gillels Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Doro-thy-Suild, Miss Myrtle Schuman, Miss Daphner Damon and Miss Ruth Ander-

2 2 2 The Wednesday Evening Dance.

Over three hundred guests gathered at the County Club on Wednesday even-ing in response to the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Waterhouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waterhouse and four or five hours were spent in the alluring stime of dancing, many of the new er dances now so much in vogue being much in evidence. The lanai, reception room and dining room were a veritable bower of green, vines were used to

Miss Alice Cornet, Miss May Damon, Miss Ethel Damon, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss May Damon, Miss Alice Cornet, Mr. And Mrs. M. C. R. Hawes, Mr. Scott Pratt, Mr. And Mrs. W. O. Smith for this californic Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons were weeks, will leave the latter part this California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons were weeks, will leave the latter part this California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons were weeks, will leave the latter part this California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons were weeks, will leave the latter part this California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons were weeks, will leave the latter part this California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons with Carlet In the California Anti-Alica Land Bill shis California Anti-Alica Land Bill shis California Anti-Alica Land Bill seasons of this California Anti-Alica Land Bill shis California Anti-Alica Land and Mrs. Harold Castle, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Castle Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn, Mrs. C. A. Brown's Luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham and Mrs. H. Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowsett, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Afong, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ault. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis the lucky guessers, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buseber, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. and and Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. After the merriment had subsided Mrs. C. H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. Richard Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. George Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Judd, Hocking, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Or. Hocking, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Or. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopke, Mr. and Mrs. E. Klampe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Dowsett, Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. P. Pock, Mrs. F. W. Klebann, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kundsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knudsen, Mr. and the Misses McStocker.

A Friday Afternoon Kaimuki Tea.

One of the large afternoon effairs of Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Judd, Mr. and

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palms, ferns and flowers added greatly to the beauty of the pretty home. Receiving with Mrs. Berndt and Mrs. Dimond were Mrs. J. Hedeman, Mrs. Isaac Cox and Miss Adele Brune.

After the greetings and the pleasantries of the day, the guests were ushered to the dining room, where delicious refreshments awaited them. Mrs. A. F. Cooke and Mrs. T. M. Church filled the tea and coffee cups and Mrs. M. H. Webb served a refreshing spunch. Assisting the hostesses in caring for their friends were Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Mrs. Tarleton, Mrs. Otto Berndt, Mrs. Geo. Henderson and a bevy of young society Henderson and a bevy of young society

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King, Mrs. Perley Horne, Mrs. MeChesney, Mrs. A. M. Stangenwald, Mrs.
Walter Wall, Mrs. A. H. Tarleton, Mrs.
Walter F. Dillingham, Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mrs. Robbins Anderson, Mrs.
W. J. Dyer, Mrs. D. Center, Mrs. Withington, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. N. Fraser,
Mrs. W. G. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Ramsay,
Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs.
G. H. Gere, Mrs. H. T. Walty, Mrs.
C. E. Warn, Mrs. J. W. Fratt, Mrs. W.
G. Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Thayer, Mrs. C.
Andrews, Mrs. J. S. Johnstone, Mrs.
E. J. Timberlake, Mrs. James Guild,
Mrs. A. Thayer, Mrs. L. E. Thayer, Mrs. G. B. Cooper's Reception.

For the first time in years, the old McGrew massion on Lunallio street was thrown open to throngs of ladies as it was thrown open to throng of ladies as it will be been minify manyl times a few years ago. Now, as the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, it is again the renderous for social gatherings. On the language of manyl times a few years ago. Now, as the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, it is again the renderous for social gatherings. On Thursday, its doors were swinging wide in honor of Miss Margaret Restaries, who is the daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Restaries and the fances of Mrs. Method Grew.

The invitational list was a large one including all the representative families of Honolulu, and members of the younge of the weather, did not respond to the invitation.

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Miss Helen Alexander, the Misses Atherton, Miss Rocers, Miss Nina J. Adams, Miss Alice Brown, Miss Gertrade Brown, Miss Barr, Miss Borden, Miss Lila Craig, Miss Florence Carter, Miss Lala Craig, Miss Boatrice Castle, Miss Grace Cooke, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss May Damon, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Alice Cornet, Miss Abigail Dow, Miss Abigail D

Mrs. Harry Baldwin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith for some weeks, will leave the latter part

Pred Jamieson, Mr. Stanley Kennedy, boat for Vancouver.
Mr. Derwent Kennedy, Mr. Louis King, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown will leave in June for their home on the main

Mr. Robert Mist, Mr. Robert McCorriston, Mr. Guy Macfarlane, Mr. W. H. McInerny and Mr. J. D. McInerny. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillingham ex pect to leave next week for an ex-tended trip through the States and

The Frenchy combination of pink and Mrs. H. B. Restarick and Miss mauve were used at Mrs. C. A. Brown's Margaret Restarick hope to get away on the Siberia sailing on the twenty Wednesday, pink carnations and vio-lets were the fragrant flowers used in the contrasting touch of color. Great flaring butterfly bows of pink talle add-Mrs. Hyde Smith is planning to

luncheon table at the Country Club on

ed attractiveness to the pretty scheme. leave the early part of June to spend the place cards were hand painted ones and the luncheon favors were bunches. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Graham are of violets. An innovation was introduc- leaving soon for an extended trip will go first to Massachusetts Mrs. Graham will attend a class ed at the dessert course when a tiny They will beribboned and flowered band box was where Mrs.

brought to the table, it aroused con- reunion and then on to Scotland to siderable curiosity, especially so when it was passed around the table and Mr. Graham's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cleghorn each lady endeavored to guess its conendeavored to guess its con- leaving Honolulu shortly for Stockton, California, where they will take up their residence, Mrs. Cleghorn leaves on the Wilhelmina next Wednesday Mrs. Cleghorn leaves Before settling in their new home, Mr.

so for their eleverness they were presented with the contents of the box—a sewing bag and a set of dainty place eards.

After the merriment had subsided date the luncheon was over, the card velt who have moved to their new residence, Waikiki, on the Diamond Head ide of the George P, Castle residence It will be an open meeting, invitation Mrs. Al affair. A member of the club has received letters from Mme. Fanuic Blomfield Zeisler, who was expected to give recitals here this summer, saying circumstances would prevent her carrying out her plans until I Mme. Blomfield ranks with the

### Local Agitation Will Do No Good, Says Japanese Consul

JAPANESE CONSUL-GENERAL EITAKI.



There Should Be No Talk of War," Is His Advice at Peace Day Service - If Diplomacy Fails The Hague Tribunal Will Judge.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

The Rev. T. Okumura, paster of the

JAPANESE ADVISER IS

"There should be no talk of war," | ed to bring about a conciliatory termisaid Consul-General H. Eitaki of Japan nation. The speech, spoken in Japan esc, had as its keynote the principle of see, had as its keynote the principle of peace, the day of which the audience had assembled to observe.

Professor Scott's Address.

The East T Observer paster of the the Makki Japanese Church last evenuing. 'If diplomacy fails, if all the provisions of the treaty binding the church, was the presiding officer. He united States and Japan fail, there should even then arise no talk of war. The matter will be up to the Hague other speaker. Professor Scott halted his words, at stated intervals, in order Peace Tribunal for final adjustment. Until all this tribunal's art of diplomacy has run its course and brought arose at the Mid-Facific Institute Seminary has run its course and brought arose at the Mid-Facific Institute Seminary has run its course and brought arose at the Mid-Facific Institute Seminary who shared the platform with him, might interpret his address in her ter or sprung it to a bursting focus, we must wait. And we must wait alose.

liorate the differences arising between the two sovereign nations. A certain The two sovereign nations. A certain we wou't need any monstrous navies, ery step. When inquiries were made by plantations to go to ruin or place the laster a case, which I find almost impossing a stupendous armies or hideous armies the Californians, Bryan referred these boring men of the Territory in the same sible to imagine, the United States and Japan shall place these differences for final adjustment and ruling before the Hague Peace Tribunal, whichels coma score of nations on this globe. Af-fairs then will be up to this court of final appeal. Until there is a positive knowledge that they cannot regulate these differences to our common satis-faction, I beg of you to hold a firm and on the throttle of your feelings.

Always Room to Compromise. "Do not be misguided by faise alarms and a garden variety triotism. There is always opportunity for compromise. But you cannot ad-just these matters. You cannot regulate or ameliorate them. But you can do a world of harm. You can do a great deal to injure their final settlenent. I repeat, it is a condition be and our control. We must wait. W

## DEPARTMENTS DOWN TO REAL BUSINESS

Democratic Cabinet Shaking Into Place and Taking Up The Strings.

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(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Generally the Democratic members of the house are being recognized by the administration and by the postumeter general. There have been some exceptions, however. Democratic representatives may endorse nonlinees for postmaster but these nominees must be the character of men Postumeter General Burleson approves. Down at Weatherford, Texas, thus Monocratic congressions, Mr. Calloway, endorsed for postmaster a man who had spoken slightingly of Mr. Wilson as a candidate for President and who was u.v. a Democratic for postmaster, but as soon as Postmaster General Burleson found it out he asked the President to withdraw the nomination, which was done. Then Mr. Calloway was given the epoportunity to recommend another Democrat, which he did.

Washington will this administration and are highly gratified thereby. A lot of labor legislation will undoubtedly become law. Numerous radical measures have been introduced, which will not became law but which indicate the trend of thought in the labor world. For example, a hill for old age pensions was introduced the other day. Congress is far from accepting such legislation now, but the agitation for it will be leng season now, but the agitation for it will be leng to the other day. Congress is far from accepting such legislation now, but the agitation for it will be leng to the other day. Congress is far from accepting such legislation now, but the labor world. For example, a hill for old age pensions was introduced the other day. Congress is far from accepting such legislation will undoubtedly become law. Numerous radical measures have to be long to the long ression nowt which will not become law. Numerous radical measures have to be introduced, which will not become a long to the long residuent of the labor world. For example, a hill for old age pensions was introduced the other day. Congress is far from accepting the long that the labor world. For example, a hill for old age pensions was introdu

That is one instance of the manner in which the momination of postmasters is being regulated. It is typical of most of the country and shows what a firm hand the administration proposes to keep over the postal, which means also, in a measure, the political, situation. But those are cases where the Fresident and his jostmaster general rule even more rigorously. This was and his jostmuster general rule even more rigorously. This was demon strated in the recent nomination of a postmuster at Baltimore. It is one of the largest offices in the country and very important in a political way.

Maryland has a big senatorial campaign
on. Nest year the State will elect (by
popular vote, of course) two United
States senators: It happens that John Walter Smith is a camildate for reelec-tion. He is identified with a faction hostile to the administration and the representatives from Baltimore, who normally would have the recommendation of a postmaster for their home city, are likewise of factions not altogether friendle to the President. Consequently none of the Maryland congressmen was allowed to select a nominee for postmaster of Baltimore. The President and postmaster general went ahead and selected a Democrat for postmaster, whom two Wilson leaders in the State now running for United States senator, wanted. As it transpires, Senator Smith does not dare protest or prevent the confirmation of this Baltimore postmaster. Being a candidate for reclec-tion he can not well afford to openly antagonize the President. Consequent-New York

Different With Diplomats. The diplomatic appointments are in quite a different category. Senators mative laborers were performing might get "huffy" about the President's selections for these important deut's selections for these important

Business lags in the state department, during the absence of Secretary Bryan. The Hague Tribunal Clause.

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Francisco or any part in the United ally brought about. "Now, friends, try to use broad cul- to have kept the conduct of foreign re-ture and calm reasoning to make conditions better and existing friendships hands all along. It was noticeable that, long Hawaii's chief industry would closer and even more binding. We are while Bryan was at Sacramento, the vive in competition with two-cent closer and even more binding. We are while Bryan was at Sacramento, the on the broad highway where presently President was kept informed about evments, destructive to man and industry. to the President at Washington and did condition as the unfortunate Formovan It will come all the sooner, ladies and not appear to be sating much in an in-gentlemen, if you educate young and old dependent capacity. This course was a Chinese laborer who has worked in gentlemen, if you educate young and old dependent capacity. This course was a Chinese laborer who has worked in to the glorious sentiment of this day, not at all incompatible. Many Presi-the cane fields, that the American government will not make it possible for 'Peace on earth, good will to man.'''
A benediction by the Rev. O. H. Gulick concluded the ceremonics observing them and negotiations with foreign government will not make it them and negotiations with foreign government will not make it them and negotiations with foreign government will not make it them and negotiations with foreign government will not make it. Delayed Pay Envelopes,

APPOINTED IN CHINA PEKING, May 7.—The government getting his salary from the government preking, May 7.—The government bas appointed a Japanese adviser to the minister of communications. He is Seljiro Haira, the executive head of the Japanese railways. He was educated in the United States, whithou he went in 1875 with Baron Kanoko, Marquis Komura and other students who have since become famous.

Getting his salary from the government and also the salaries for numerons subordinate employes of this newest of government departments. It was an oversight that the last congress did not provide the wherewithal. The time was so brief, however, the hill having pure in the very last hours of the session, that it could not well have who have since become famous.

Session, that it could not well have and whose presence wins the attention of women members of the congrugation duties thus far are not very arduoss, while services are being conducted. ment. I reneat, it is a condition be yound our control. We must wait. We must wait calculy, patiently and broad mindedly until diplomatic maneuverings have taken their length and broad ings have taken their length and broad of broken off without being able to consummate their ends."

Described Peace Court.

The consul spoke at length in a similar strain. He opened his address with a history in detail of the Hague I cace. Tribunal from when it was first organized at 1899 at the eall of the Car of Russia to its present status. He described in minuteness its purposes and ideals. He went on to quote that particular clause of the treaty now existing between the United States and Jacobs Church States and Jacobs Church States and Jacobs Church States and Jacobs Church States are not very arduous, but he is pluning out same lines of their same lines of the spendid the spendid that far a six while a spendid the proposed that there should be a departmental investication of tele transjertation of tele is pluning out same lines of that same lines of the spendid that spendid the proposed that there should be a departmental investication of the transjertation of tele is pluning out same lines of the transition of teles proposed that there should be a departmental investic action of the transjertation of teles places of operatives in the exchange at Roston. This sounded that hereafter all women as they are transjertation of telescent states of operatives to break a little peculiar, but Secretary Wilson said he was very much in earnest and thought it should be the policy of the latter policy of the claim o

sch, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Knudsen, Mr. A Friday Afternoon Raimuki Tea.

One of the large afternoon affairs of the world and fortunately ing between the United States and Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Love, Mr. and Mrs. E. Distance of the treaty now existing personnel in the first final settlement.

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in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, of a provision that no revernment moneys shall be expended in proceeding labor unions for alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Law. This was vigorously resisted by President Tart, who vetoed the Sundry Civil Bill in the last of congress because it carried that provision, very-offensive to him.

Labor Highly Gratified,

The labor men are having their way very much with this administration and

acting the routine business which be-longs to them, are not embarking upon ambitious policies and not planning ex-ceptional expenditures of money.

# LABOR WOULD SUFFER UNDER FREE SUGAR

Chinese Economist Point to Formosa as Fival to

Set Pace.

Formosa will do more than any other country to ruin the sugar industry of Hawaii in the event of the abolishment of tariff on that commodity, according to Koukiu, a pioneer Chinese resident of Onhu, who speaks from the standpoint if a laborer. Koukin came here more than a quarter of a century ago, worked first as a plantation hand antagonize the President. Consequently this scuntor has to take his medicine and later as an employer of labor. He is not in as desirable a position, with respect to the President, as is Senator O'Gorman of New York. of the progress of the sugar industry in Hawaii and incidentally has been a student of political conditions. "Shortly before I came to Hawaii

deut's selections for these important places but ambassadors and ministers are not local officials. They serve abroad and there is nothing imperative about their coming from a particular State. Of course senators are backing many candidates for these places and will be very glad if the fresident takes the months senators want. Incidentally it Until all this tribunal's art of diplomate the mater under advisement. Until all this tribunal's art of diplomate, that Mrs. T. Kishimoto, teacher of Japane and brought are an its gourse and brought about a salutory legislation of the mater or sprung it to a bursting joeung to the foregathered Japane we must wait. And we must wait to one with the continued of the salutory partently and bread mindedit. "All is not for us to interpose in the side of the salutory legislation between Japan and the United States. He matter under advisement of the summer season is appointed by cach done, in the United States. He will be remarked that but one am has address in her native tongue to the foregathered Japane and official Washington is looking forward to the summer season is appointed by the salutory legislation of the mater under advisement of the summer season is appointed by the salutory legislation of the mater under advisement of the summer season is appointed to the summer season is appointed by the salutory legislation of the mater under advisement of the summer season is appointed to the summer season is appointed believe sugar can be produced at a tre-mendous profit with this cheap labor

> vive in competition with two-cent For-mosa sugar. We must either allow our them and negotiations with foreign governments often assume a very delicate aspect with important bearings upon the success of an administration.
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> The success of an administration, as are now putting in Formesa and Cuba in anticipation of free trade with America, who will resp

### ORDERS HATS OFF IN CHURCH

WILKES BARRE, Pennsylvania, May s.—Women who attend church for the sole purpose of displaying costly hats, and whose presence wins the attention